

McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 10.

Montreal, Tuesday, October 13, 1914.

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RED AND WHITE SCORED ONE PEG TOWARDS THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP LAST SATURDAY

McGill Excelled U. of T. Representatives in All Departments of the Game

LOCAL BACK DIVISION PLAYED WITHOUT A FUMBLE

Final Score of 25 to 1 Was a Good Indication of the Merits of the Play

Thoroughly beaten by a team which excelled them in all departments of the game was Varsity last Saturday. McGill played one of those heady, brilliant games for which the Red and White are now famous. McGill was strong where expectations were that she was weak, and where it was predicted that she was strong she more than came up to the prophesies which had been made. Varsity, on the other hand, showed nothing wonderful except perhaps in the hardness with which they hit the line. The teams were fairly evenly matched as regards weight, and consequently the slippery footing was as much a handicap to one as to the other. A steady rain all the previous night, and off and on during the morning, had left the field very soft, and after a few minutes' play the going became pretty heavy.

Behind the line McGill was particularly strong, as the backs hardly made a slip all through the game, and once or twice when they did tumble the ball, the recovery was so quick and neat that any costly loss was avoided. It had been predicted that Varsity would easily out-punt McGill, but whoever had let loose this dope did not have the right idea; for right from the start of the game George Laing began to out-kick MacKenzie. The latter had been the stumbling block in the game last fall in Toronto, but Saturday he was no terror to the Red and White. Laing's kicks were not long and Shag's punts had him so completely bottled up that he was almost powerless to break away for a run. Both Paisley and Jeffrey returned kicks in fine style, and especially so when the fact is taken into consideration that the Varsity wings were often right on top of them. Laing also returned many useful punts, and, in fact, all the backs used their heads well, showing good judgment in kicking or running, as the case called for. The other Varsity halves, besides MacKenzie, did not return kicks often, but when they did so it was generally when they had plenty of room to do so, and only once did they make any gain by this play. Doyle, just after he went on, returned a beauty when he seemed to be completely cornered by the McGill wings.

It was particularly in running that the McGill backs had it on the Blue and White halves. Jeff, Laing and

Brown



One of the huskiest linemen on the McGill squad. He did great execution in the Varsity game.

—Photo by Stroud.

Paisley all pulled off startling dashes down the field for large gains. The first touch-down came as a direct result of Jeff's dash through a hole in the line on a fake back play, and then his dodging of all the Varsity back division. Perhaps one of the prettiest plays of the afternoon was Paisley's run from centre field for a touch-down. He caught the ball, and after running ten or fifteen yards, pretended that he was going to kick, the Varsity men hesitated and this gave Pop a chance. He got away and sprinted down the right side of the field just along the touch line; several times he was tackled, but he broke away, and finally carried the ball over for McGill's third touch. George Laing also managed to break away for several gains of from ten to thirty yards, and once had only one man to pass, but George was too near the touch line to have room to dodge, and the team, Lindsay, nailed him. Doyle, Lindsay and particularly Aline, played steady games for Varsity, but the tackling of the McGill wings was so deadly that these men could seldom get away for any material gain. Mine made a sensational catch towards the end of the game, taking the ball by jumping high in the air for it when he was running at full speed. He is the smallest man on the team, being about as big as Woollett and only weighs about 125 pounds.

Chase, the captain of the Blue and White, played a star game. He was in nearly every play, and when one of McGill's backs was stopped the big fellow would be seen crawling out from under it. He also ran the Varsity team, calling all the signals, his years of experience on the gridirons of the Inter-collegiate amply fitting him for this position. Varsity's wing line is a very strong one, and it was only once in the third quarter, and again towards the end of the game, that McGill were able to effectively back through their yards. At the commencement of play, and during most of the first half of the game, Varsity were able to make substantial gains by bucking through the Red and White line. The Varsity wings are big, husky men, who get right down low to stop backs, and charge like bulls when they have got the ball.

(Continued on page 2.)

THANKSGIVING SUPPER WAS BIG SUCCESS

Two Hundred and Thirty Men Present

MR. H. B. AMES ON THE BRITISH NAVY

Views of Dreadnoughts, Cruisers, Submarines of the Latest Type

Last evening all previous records were broken in the long list of annual Thanksgiving suppers given by the McGill Y.M.C.A. There were two hundred and thirty men present, a greater number than ever before. In fact, an extra table had to be run into the large hall to accommodate the crowd.

After an excellent supper, provided by the ladies and friends of McGill, Dr. Johnston, of the American Presbyterian Church, who acted as chairman, opened the social part of the programme. Dr. Johnston, after making a fitting reference to the great football victory of Saturday last, said that he was going to call on Mr. G. H. Fletcher to propose the toast to our Alma Mater.

Thereupon Mr. Fletcher rose and spoke in glowing terms of old McGill, and of the love of her graduates for her. The toast was replied to by Dean Adams, who was mentioned by Dr. Johnston as a popular professor, and one of Montreal's best citizens. Dean Adams told some very comical stories, and then, assuming a more serious vein, he referred to the McGill Regiment and expressed the wish that all undergraduates would enlist. The Dean then spoke of the times, when the Arts Building was the only structure on the campus, and when a brook ran down the east side through the tennis court. What a change there was now, and what a beautiful and compact new campus we are about to have on the former Molson property!

A toast to the ladies was then proposed by Mr. W. H. Miller, of Med. '16. Mr. Miller did ample justice to his subject, and his apt stories were greeted with hearty laughter. This toast was replied to by Mr. Kinney, also of Med. '16, who bade us not forget home and mother.

However, the evening would not have been complete without the words of Mr. W. M. Birks, who made the welcome announcement that at the financial meeting of the Board of Governors, held the other day, it was unanimously carried that work on the new stadium should continue in spite of financial conditions. This announcement will be accepted with gratitude by all undergraduates and friends of the University.

Mr. H. B. Ames was to be the prin-

cipal speaker of the evening, but before calling on him, three toasts were given for Mr. E. A. Corbett, who replied by a few successful anecdotes and some words in favor of the theological students. "When you get to know them they are fine fellows," said Mr. Corbett.

Mr. H. B. Ames was then called upon to deliver his celebrated lecture on the British Navy. Unfortunately, Mr. Ames had to leave the city at 9:45, and so could not talk more than ten hours. However, in that time he gave his hearers a very fine description of the leading features of Britain's navy, which he illustrated with lantern slides. All those who heard Mr. Ames' lecture felt a deep gratitude toward the fleet that guards our commerce and protects our Empire. The great ships are shown in order upon excellent slides. Mr. Ames explained the evolution of the "pennant," and dealt with battleships, cruisers, torpedoes, destroyers, submarines and many other types of ships. The lecture was splendid from an educational point of view, and was especially opportune at this time in our history.

After Mr. Ames' address Dr. Johnston proposed the chorus of Rule Britannia, after which the gathering dispersed by singing the National Anthem.

By an overwhelming vote, Hamilton has abolished Intercollegiate Week on account of its expense, inconvenience and uselessness in general. Hobart dropped hers two years ago.

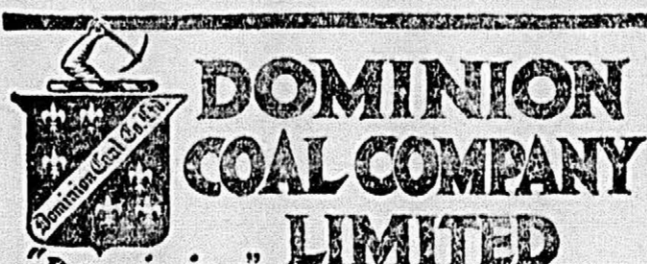
SUNDAY SING WAS FIRST OF THE YEAR

Sixty Men Out to Join in Songs

LARGEST NUMBER IN SOME YEARS

Some sixty men were present at the first "sing" of the season, held at the Hall last Sunday evening. This is the largest number that has turned out for several years, and the men spent a most sociable hour around the fire. Old ballads, hymns were sung to the accompaniment of piano, horn and violin. During an intermission for refreshments an instrumental number was rendered.

These singings will be a feature at the Hall every Sunday evening, and the officers of the Association extend a most hearty invitation to all men to join in this informal social gathering.



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THANKSGIVING

Monday was set aside by the Governor-General in order that we could give thanks for the bountiful blessings which have been showered upon us. Providence has been kind in her generous dealings to "Old McGill." On Saturday our victory over the University of Toronto was decisive and gladdened the hearts of over two thousand spectators. Yesterday the football club gained another rung on the ladder of fame by defeating the Rough Riders at Ottawa.

While this prowess was being exhibited on the field of sport, "Our Army" was advancing under a murderous fire of shrapnel on the field of battle. We are thankful that our men, with very few casualties considering the last five hundred yards dash, were able to capture a battery, and a strong position together with about fifty wondrous looking German rifles.

The finances of our college are in splendid shape. We are not only going on in the ordinary business routine, but we are assured by Mr. Birks, only last night, that our new Stadium would be rushed to completion without delay. A full staff of professors has been maintained to impart to us those things on which we shall wax strong "in wisdom and understanding." For all these things we are truly thankful.

A WAR SONG

Prepare, prepare, the iron helm of war,
Bring forth the lots, cast in the spacious orb;
The Angel of Fate turns them with mighty hands,
And casts them out upon the darkened earth!

Prepare, prepare!

Prepare your hearts for Death's cold hand! prepare
Your souls for flight, your bodies for the earth!
Prepare your arms for glorious victory!
Prepare your eyes to meet a holy God!

Prepare, prepare!

Whose fatal scroll is that? Methinks 'tis mine!
Why sinks my heart, why faltereth my tongue?
Had I three lives, I'd die in such a cause,
And rise, with ghosts, over the well-fought field.

Prepare, prepare!

The arrows of Almighty God are drawn!
Angel of Death stand in the luring heavens!
Thousands of souls must seek the realms of light,
And walk together on the clouds of heaven!

Prepare, prepare!

Soldiers, prepare! Our cause is Heaven's cause;
Soldiers, prepare! Be worthy of our cause:
Prepare to meet our fathers in the sky:
Prepare, O troops that are to fall to-day!

Prepare, prepare!

Alfred shall smile, and make his heart rejoice:
The Norman William, and the learned Clerk,
And Lion-Heart, and black-browed Edward with
His loyal queen shall rise, and welcome us!

Prepare, prepare!

—Blake's Poetical Works.

A CORRECTION

In an article appearing in "The Gazette" yesterday morning under the heading "McGill Regiment Buys Uniform," it states that the Undergraduates are going to buy their own uniforms. This is absolutely erroneous, and the article in question is without the slightest foundation. The uniforms of the McGill Regiment are being looked after by the Graduates' Society, and Undergraduates are not expected to provide their own equipment.

The R.V.C. Athletic Association And Its Many Activities

The R. V. C. Athletic Association is perhaps the most popular of all the societies. Its varied activities give almost every student a chance to do something in the way of sports. At the beginning of the session the tennis courts are put in order, and there is a considerable amount of play. A very good looking cup is given for the individual championship, and the year getting the most sets contributes one point to the inter-year trophy.

Basketball follows tennis and attracts more players than perhaps any of the other sports. Last year the Montreal Women's Basketball League was formed, consisting of teams representing the R. V. C., Macdonald College, Montreal Teachers, Westmount and the Old Techs.

The strong skaters play hockey. Last season a match was played at

Macdonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue, the result being a tie. No weather followed, and no return match could be played. Better luck is hoped for this year.

For those girls who prefer the graceful to the strenuous, there is figure skating. During the last two sessions a very excellent Fancy Skating Club has been formed, with Miss Baker Edwards as instructor.

The session ends with Sports Day. The sports, which take place in the gymnasium, consist of the regular 100 and 200 yard dashes, high jumping, etc., and other features, changed each year, which depend on skill rather than on strength.

In this winter of straightened circumstances, athletics promise to become more popular than ever, and competition will doubtless be more keen.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of Monday, October 13th, 1912.

McGill defeated Queen's on Saturday on a muddy field by the score of 15-4. The Queens' backs fumbled frequently, while the feature of McGill's play was the fast following up by the wings. Though the field was in a bad condition, the teams showed a consistent form throughout. McGill won on their merits, and the result was seldom in doubt.

R. M. C. overwhelmed the Intermediates in a hard, fast game, in which McGill II. made a strong start, but were outclassed later by the fierce onslaught of the soldiers. The final score was 45-0 in favor of the Cadets.

The Union Smoker was a great success, and every credit is due to Mr. Huggesson for the way in which it came off. A bonny boat, between the Crossley and Hugh Jones, and a very interesting match between McPhail and Knowles were the features of the entertainment.

The first meeting of the new Railway Club is called for Wednesday night in the Science Building. There will be discussed the intended trips and minutes of the club this year. Mr. Copony, of the G. T. R., will speak on "Steel Passenger Cars."

during the game, but were able to continue, the five above-mentioned men being the only ones forced to retire from the game.

Considering the state of the weather, a large crowd was in attendance. In fact, the stands could not nearly accommodate the people. The "Tooters" Club, in the opinion of many, better try to get over, and about three men put on with a yellow lion was much applauded.

The officials were fair to both teams, though the crowd several times seemed to think that the decisions were not quite in the right line. McGill, however, but this was chiefly through its lack of knowledge in regard to the changes in the rules. The game was clean, only two penalties being handed out by the referee, and this was when two of the players started to argue matters on the line, they each got five minutes. The new system of a head linesman was in effect, and worked fairly well, though the former squabbles over where the yard sticks should be placed appeared.

THE PLAY.

McGill wins the toss and elects to have the wind at their backs. Varsity kicks off to Paisley who returns to centre. Paisley gain eight yards on their second down and make the remaining two on their third scrimmage. Bill Hughes is hurt but continues. Varsity are using Gage to head their backs. Mackenzie punts to Paisley who is held. Laing kicks on second down. Mackenzie punts to Laing who returns for good gain. Varsity try a long pass but gain nothing. On next down, Laing makes nice catch and returns for a large gain after dodging several tacklers. Quilty is slightly hurt. Laing punts to Mackenzie who drops catch but the ball is given to Varsity again by McGill thirty-five yard line. McGill offside and Varsity advance ten yards. Mackenzie punts on third down to Jeffrey who tries hard to run it out but is fumbled for a rouse.

McGill 18, Toronto 0.
Kick-off to Jeffrey. Laing punts to Lindsay who returns into touch. Quilty goes through for yards but Varsity is given ball for offside interference. Lindsay is replaced by Doyle. Mackenzie kicks a high punt, follows up and takes ball himself. Varsity ball at centre field. McGill gains possession for offside interference. Laing punts a very long one which goes over dead-line.

McGill 19, Toronto 0.
Laing returns kick-off to Doyle. Church Waterous goes through for ten yards and is hurt but is all right in a minute or so. Varsity get ball on offside interference. Toronto backs use passing run for a good gain. Varsity man is hurt but does not come off. Mackenzie makes nice catch on two Blue and white makes nice catch on his own thirty yard line. Laing punts to Mackenzie. The Varsity centre half goes through for yards. The next time they do not make them and McGill gets the ball. Doyle makes nice catch and returns for a large gain after dodging several tacklers. Quilty is slightly hurt. Laing punts to Mackenzie who drops catch but the ball is given to Varsity again by McGill thirty-five yard line. McGill offside and Varsity advance ten yards. Mackenzie punts on third down to Jeffrey who tries hard to run it out but is fumbled for a rouse.

McGill 19, Toronto 1.
Third quarter over.
Trick play gains little at kick-off. Laing takes ball for slight gain. Norm Williamson makes good tackle of Mackenzie. Sheehy is hurt but continues. Mackenzie punts to Paisley who passes to Laing but latter is held. Laing goes through for fifteen yards. On next down, Laing makes nice catch and returns for a large gain after dodging several tacklers. Quilty is slightly hurt. Laing punts to Mackenzie who drops catch but the ball is given to Varsity again by McGill thirty-five yard line. McGill offside and Varsity advance ten yards. Mackenzie punts on third down to Jeffrey who tries hard to run it out but is fumbled for a rouse.

McGill 20, Toronto 1.
Paisley returns kick-off. Norman Williamson gets Gage who had broken loose for twenty yards. Penneock goes on in Norm Williamson's place and the latter's knee was giving out. Jeffrey takes a return kick and goes fifteen yards with it. Quilty runs thirty yards with ball being stopped just before he got over Varsity's line. Lemay goes over for a touch. Jeffrey's attempted convert hits the goal post.

McGill 25, Toronto 1.
Paisley returns the kick-off to Mackenzie. J. Mackenzie replaces McGill. Mackenzie makes nice run. Ball is at McGill's thirty-five yard line. McGill makes their yards. Montgomery goes through for fifteen yards. Milne makes a beautiful running catch which he jumped for and ran ten yards with. Mackenzie kicks into touch fifteen yards ahead of his scrimmage.

Game over.
McGill 25, Toronto Varsity 1.

McGill 6, Toronto 0.
On first down after teams change over, Montgomery goes over for touch-down which Quilty could not convert.

McGill 11, Toronto 0.
Rodden's ankle is hurt but he is able to resume playing. McGill get ball when Crawford fumbles the heel out. Laing punts to Mackenzie. Brown is hurt but does not come off. Varsity make their yards again. They are hitting the line with great force. Again they make their yards. Lemay blocks Mackenzie's kick. McGill ball at centre field. Laing punts to Milne, the former is punting well. Lindsay's ankle is again hurt but he stays in the game. Mackenzie kicks to Paisley who returns. Laing makes nice catch, runs ball back ten yards and then returns. "Peep" Paisley catches ball at centre, fakes a return, then runs with the ball down right side of field, eventually, after dodging several tacklers, going over for McGill's third touch of the game. Quilty again fails to convert.

McGill 16, Toronto 0.
Toronto get ball at centre after kick-off. Mackenzie punts to Paisley. Laing goes round left end for a forty yard run being caught by Lindsay last man to pass. George Laing kicks into touch at Varsity's three yard line. Mackenzie punts to Laing who returns to dead-line for one point. Rodden was replaced by Norman Williamson before last scrimmage.

McGill 17, Toronto 0.
Mackenzie returns kick-off to Jeffrey. Laing punts to Milne. Gage is raising a row about everything that is going on. Varsity make their yards again, another man being hurt in last down. Mackenzie runs fifteen yards around right end. Ross and Gardner off for scrapping, five minutes each. Field was hurt but able to continue. Half time whistle blows with ball on McGill's forty yard line.

Half time.
McGill 17, Toronto 0.
Quilty kick off. Milne who returns to Laing. McGill makes their yards. Hughes goes through for twelve yards. Waterous picks out a hole on Varsity's line and goes through for a large gain. Montgomery tries an on-side kick which goes to far and Milne gets it. Geo. Laing forces him to

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The "Yungfello" Suit

A suit made specially for the "fussy guy." The coat is very short (four and a half inches less than half the wearer's height). Thirteen-inch rolling lapel, four inches wide, with a one and three-quarter inch notch. The coat is made on semi-fitting lines, medium width shoulder and fairly hollow set-in sleeves. Not a "Freak" suit by any means. Lots of pep in it, though. Medium width trousers, five pockets. Plain or cuffed. High cut vest, no collar. All the newer Fall Shades are here. \$10.75

The price...

The "Office Blue" Suit at \$22.50

The suit with the coat that is silk lined and has 2 pairs of trousers. The coat is made with Hymo canvas front, soft roll, medium width lapels, three buttons, can be worn either rolling or buttoned up. Semi-fitting back, fairly narrow sleeve effect, normal shoulder width. The length is 3 inches less than half the wearer's height. The vest is made to button up fairly high. Trousers medium width. The convenience of two pairs of trousers with the suit gives you the chance to have one pair made with cuff bottoms. Suit and extra pair of trousers \$22.50. If you just want the suit with one pair of trousers, \$18.50.

Medical Text Books

The MacMillan Company of Toronto, have appointed us Montreal representatives for their Text Book Department. We've devoted a special section of our Book Department to these books. Here are a few of the titles. Note the prices.

RAWLING—Landmarks and Surface Markings of the Human Body	\$1.50	WALKER—An Introduction to Dermatology	\$3.50
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Brown, L. inside wing... McMullin, along our front. They were in solid square blocks, standing out strongly against the skyline, and you couldn't help hitting them. It was like butting your head against a stone wall. We lay in our trenches with not a sound or sign to tell them of what was before them. They crept nearer and nearer, and then our officers gave the word. A sheet of flame flickered along the line of trenches, and a stream of bullets tore through the advancing mass of Germans. They seemed to stagger like a drunken man suddenly hit between the eyes, after which they made a run for us, shouting some outlandish cry that we couldn't make out. Half way across the open another volley tore through their ranks, and by this time our artillery began dropping shells around them. Then an officer gave an order, and they broke into open formation, rushing like mad towards the trenches on our left.

LESSON FROM THE BOERS.
Some of our men continued the volley firing, but a few of the crack shots were told off to indulge in independent firing for the benefit of the Germans. That is a trick taught us by Brother Boer, and our Germans did not like it at all. They fell back in confusion, and then lay down wherever cover was available. We gave them no rest, and soon they were on the move, again, in flight. Then came more furious shelling of our trenches, and after that another mad rush across the open on our front. This time they were strongly supported by cavalry, who suffered terribly, but came right up to our lines. We received them in the good old way, the front ranks with the bayonet and the rear ranks keeping up an incessant fire on them. After a hard tussle they retired hastily, and just as they thought themselves safe our mounted men swooped down on them, cutting them right and left. This sort of thing went on through the whole day, without bringing the Germans any nearer to shifting us. After the last attack we lay down in our clothes to sleep as best we could, but long before sunrise we were called out to be told that they had not abandoned our position. Nobody knew why we had to go, but like good soldiers we obeyed without a murmur. The enemy's cavalry, evidently misunderstanding our action, came down on us again in force, but they were very well indeed, and they gave us a good lesson. Their losses must have been terrible. Little mounds of dead were to be seen all along the line of their advance to the attack, and in the retreat we picked off their cavalry by the score.

THE FIGHT AT MONS DEADLY RIFLE FIRE

An account of a fight between British and Germans at the battle of Mons is given by an English sergeant in a letter to his brother. "Well, we know now what it is like to be in a battle. It came to us unexpectedly at a time when we had given up hope of seeing any Germans. The first inkling we had of it was just after reveille, when our cavalry picked off a few Germans in the distance. Then we were told that the enemy were on our front and left. In a few minutes we were all at our posts, without the slightest confusion, and as we lay down in the trenches our artillery opened on the beggars in fine style. It was a fine sight to see the shells speeding through the air on their way to pay our respects to Kaiser Bill and his men. Soon they returned the compliment, but they were a long time about finding anything approaching range.

Varsity Positions.
Quilty... Flying wing... Gage (capt.)
Paisley (capt.)... R. half... Lindsay
Laing... C. half... McGill
Jeffrey... L. half... Milne
Montgomery... Quarter... Crawford
Reid... R. scrim... Nicholson
McCall... R. scrim... Gardner
Ross... L. scrim... Huerter
Hughes... R. inside wing... Brian



College Athletics



ENGLISH RUGBY.
There will be a light practice for the forwards of the English Rugby team at 4 p.m. today.

ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM PLAYED A FAST GAME

McGill Team Defeated Picked Team from the Other Montreal Clubs

TUOHY'S KICKS GAME'S FEATURES

Team's Chances in the Coming League Games Look Well

ENGLISH RUGBY. The McGill team won another victory yesterday morning in the shape of an exhibition English Rugby game on the campus. The game was a picked team from the other Montreal clubs and ended with McGill in the lead by a score of 18-5.

Both teams started out strong, and play was kept at a break until one of the Montreal three-quarterbacks intercepted a pass and made a clean break for a try which was converted.

Score 5-0 for Montreal.

McGill pressed hard and worked up to Montreal 25-yard line, where they were given a free kick. Tuohy tried a place kick which went between the posts for three points. Score, 8-3 for Montreal; the end of the first half.

During the second period McGill worked Montreal right up to the 25-yard line and from a scrum, the ball was passed to Clarke, who went over for a difficult try. Tuohy converted. Score, 8-5 for McGill.

The game went up and down the field till Murray broke away for a 25-yard run, and planted the ball between the posts. Tuohy converted. Score, 13-5 for McGill.

Montreal pressed hard and had McGill right on their line, but the latter held well. On a throw in at the 25-yard line, McGill got possession and made a beautiful 60-yard run, dodging half a dozen men, and finally passing to Des Brisay, who succeeded in crossing the line. Tuohy converted. Final score, 18-5 for McGill.

The feature of the game was the place kicking of Tuohy, who did not miss a chance. Clarke and McGill showed up well on the back division while the forwards worked hard as a unit. As the opponents were picked men from the other teams, McGill's chances look well for the coming league games.

The following men represented McGill: Full-back, Tuohy; three-quarterbacks, McGill, Clarke, Des Brisay, Upham; half-backs, Yeo, Beveridge; forwards, Twineberry, Swanecke, Ryan, Kemp, Murray, Baker, Brown, Ferguson.

ST. LAMBERT BEATEN

McGill Junir Footballers Won 19 to 0, Saturday

While the McGill seniors were giving a fairly bad beating on the campus on Saturday afternoon, the junior football team was administering a 19 to 0 defeat to the St. Lambert fourteen on the latter's grounds in the opening match of Section "B" of the G.R.F.C. The contest was very heavy, and the McGill players were heavily outnumbered by their opponents and outplayed the home team in practically every department. The teams were as follows:

St. Lambert: Johnson, flying wing; Orchard, Baxter and Bourne, halves; Severs, quarter; Trudeau, Peterson and McCullum, scrum; Hicks, Duncan, MacDonald, Booth, Woodworth and Robertson, wings.

McGill: Reddy, flying wing; Hale, McKay and Symonds, halves; Woods, quarter; Charlton, McDonald and McLean, scrum; Todd, Williams, Parsons, Ferguson, Black and Parkinson, wings.

Referee—J. Trenholme.

TO BOOM TRACK WORK.

Plans are under way to boom track work at Brown this fall, and judging from the number of men who have been reporting at Andrews Field since the work started a week ago, the season should be one of the most successful that a Brown track team has ever experienced, according to the Brown Herald. More than thirty men are out on the track daily, or running cross country through the streets in the vicinity of the field. Norman Taber, who finished second in 1913 Intercollegiate mile competition, came out and ran about two and a half miles over the roads with the squad of cross-country men. He will leave next week for England to begin his second year at Oxford as Rhodes Scholar from Rhode Island.

CORNELL TO BUILD.

Thanks to the bequest of an anonymous donor, who has this year increased his former gifts to the extent of \$50,000, a new set of dormitories is being erected at Cornell. These buildings when completed will cover an aggregate area equal to two city blocks. The new residence halls will be for the use of Freshmen exclusively, who are herefore being obliged to secure their lodging in fraternity halls or boarding houses.

News comes from Middlebury College.

Gifts of \$10,000 from Ex-Governor John G. McLaughlin and \$50,000 from Governor John A. Medill have been received. The \$10,000 gift is for the endowment fund for the up-keep of the gymnasium, the \$50,000 gift for a new chapel.

The executive of the Toronto Varsity Literary Society have secured over 200 copies of the "White Paper," published officially by the Dominion Government. These are being distributed free of cost to students.

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE MEET WAS DISTINCT SUCCESS AND PRODUCED SOME VERY PROMISING MATERIAL

In Thirteen Closely Contested Events Held on the Campus Yesterday Afternoon the Sophs Came Out on Top, Being Awarded Sixty-five Points to Fifty Scored by the Freshies

CLOSE FINISH IN 220 AND SURPRISE IN THREE MILE

Sutherland, Heron, Smelzer, McDermott and Farthy Were Among the Many Competitors Who Showed up Exceedingly Well

The Freshman-Sophomore meet, held on the campus yesterday afternoon, was a distinct success. The 2nd year came out ahead, but only by a small margin and some of the freshmen showed up decidedly well.

The crowd of on-lookers was at first a large one. Unfortunately it was found that certain cadets engaged in a sham battle on the smaller campus could make more noise than could Frank Common behind the megaphone, whereupon the rougher element immediately transferred their sympathies and themselves to the other side. How the cadets happened to be there is still a mystery as they were supposed to have the use of the grounds between eleven and twelve this morning.

In the high jump Don Smelzer, however, did not appear in the least worried by the platform-firing, clearing 5 ft. 6 1/4 inches in fine style.

McCull



A recent addition to the McGill team who has been playing a strong game at centre scrimmage.

—Photo by Stroud.

Heron carried off the honors in both the 100 yards and the 220, making the former in 10 2/5 secs, and the latter in 23 4/5 secs. Smelzer came second in the hundred with Miller third. Miller has been very much handicapped with a sprained ankle and has to be very careful. He hopes, however, to be in good shape for Friday's meet. In the 220 Heron and Fraser ran a close race, the former drawing ahead in the last sixty yards.

When it came to the 440, however, Fraser had it all to himself and simply walked away from the other contestants. This partly explains the slow time. The condition of the field being also to blame. It would not be too much to say that in the same race run on the M.A.A.A. grounds at least a second could be capped off the time made.

Jack Rutherford carried off the honors in the mile, completing his distance in five minutes flat. Crombie came in second, and was quite fresh at the finish. He is certainly good for much faster time when he can gauge his stride better. Henderson upheld the honor of the Freshies with third place.

Dan Sutherland cleaned up everything in the weight events, and also won the pole vault. In none of these events, however, were the marks up to what Dan can do. Great things are expected of him in the shot put, in which event to-day he came within five inches of the college record.

A surprise was furnished in the three-mile, where Mac Dermott won out from Antiff. The two stuck together for the first twelve laps when MacDermott commenced to sprint, soon outdistancing his competitor, ending some fifty yards ahead, and quite fresh.

On the whole, the meet was all that could be expected. The officials carried out their duties in an extremely satisfactory manner, and the Track Club Executive wish to convey to them their sincere thanks for their courtesy in acting.

Following is a concise report of the day's events:

Pole Vault—
1. Sutherland, height, 8 ft. 8 in.
2. Rainboth.
3. Antiff.

100 Yards—
1. Heron. Time, 10 2/5 secs.
2. Smelzer.
3. Miller.

Half Mile—
1. Parsons. Time, 2 mins. 14 3/5 secs.
2. Parker.
3. Pope.

16 Pound Hammer—
1. Sutherland. Distance, 32 ft. 3 in.
2. Kemp.
3. Hutchison.

High Jump—
1. Smelzer. Height, 5 ft. 6 1/4 in.
2. Loughery.
3. Sutherland.

16 Pound Shot—
1. Sutherland. Distance, 28 ft. 1 in.
2. Hutchison.
3. Parsons.

220 Yards—
1. Heron. Time, 23 4/5 secs.

440 Yards—
1. Rutherford. Time, 6 min.
2. Crombie.
3. Henderson.

Discus—
1. Sutherland. Distance, 100 ft. 7 3/4 in.
2. Hutchison.
3. Parsons.

120 Yards Hurdles—
1. Farthing. Time, 18 1/5 secs.
2. Pope.

440 Yards—
1. Fraser. Time, 55 1/5 secs.
2. Woodward.
3. Parker.

3 Miles—
1. McDermott. Time, 17 mins. 35 secs.
2. Antiff.

Seath



A graduate of last year's second team. He got into the game yesterday at outside wing.

—Photo by Stroud.

EXAMINATIONS.

Medical examinations will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week, from 12 to 1 and 4 to 6, for all Freshmen, Track, Football and English Rugby men who have not yet been passed on.

HARRIERS WILL HAVE FIRST RUN THIS AFTERNOON

A Short Jaunt to Get in Condition for Meets

The first harrier run of the season will be held this afternoon, starting from the "back" at 5 p.m. All men who are interested in or who have ever done any cross-country or long distance running, are asked particularly to attend. As it is the first run of the season, the distance will be short—not more than two miles and one-half—and the pace will be easy.

The annual intercollegiate run will be held at Queen's University some time early in November, and McGill will be represented by a team of five men, who are picked according to the finish of the annual University run, held about November first. Last year McGill just failed by a narrow margin to wrest the honors from Toronto, and it is hoped that they may be able to do the trick this year, but to do this a large turn-out is necessary at the practice runs. Coach Bayley, who has assisted us during the last two years, will be out on Tuesday to pick up new men who turn out, and his assistance and experience will be of great value to the cross-country team. The following men are especially requested to turn out sharp at five o'clock with uniforms: Haggie, Ralston, Garrie, Moore, Lowery, Alberg, McCreary, Newhook.

attempts return, but drops ball.

Williams kicks to Jeffrey McGill got their yards. Montgomery gains 15 yards on take kick.

Quilty drops ball when he hits line, and Rough Riders get it. Paisley is given 10 yards by Kilt. McGill ball when he hits line, Rough Riders makes yards on long pass. Jeffrey punts to Williams, who returns from behind his own line.

Ross Laing gets inside kick for touchdown. Jeff failed to convert. McGill 5, Rough Riders 0.

Rough Riders' offense on kick-off. Jeffrey's kick is blocked and Rough Rider man goes twenty yards with it. He had a clear field, but Jeff caught him. Williams kicks to Ross Laing for a touch.

McGill 5, Rough Riders 1. McGill fumble every play. Waterloo just dropped ball. Williams kicks a field goal.

McGill 5, Rough Riders 1. Jack Williams through for yards. Rough Riders gain possession for offense. The Rough Riders are holding well on line. McGill do not make yards on three downs. Robertson fumbled. Jeff punts and McGill have it on Rough Riders' line but lose possession as the Rough Riders' wings broke through.

Williams makes 25-yard run up field around McGill's left end. Jeff drops Williams' kick and it goes into touch. Jeffrey goes thirty yards through a hole. Jeffrey punts into touch behind the line.

McGill 6, Rough Riders 1. Rough Riders make their yards. On Leary going round end. McGill's ball on offense. Jeffrey punts to Robertson. Williams punts to Jeffrey. Jeffrey gains long pass, runs 15 yards and passes to Ross Laing, who goes five more. R. Laing is hurt, he continues. Monty passes down to Jeff, who can't get sick away, and McGill loses possession.

Half time score: McGill 6, Rough Riders 1.

Play during first half was very even as a result of McGill's terrible poor handling of the ball. There is a good crowd here with a large number of McGill grade and intercollegiate in attendance. Rough Riders have played an aggressive, fast game so far. Jack Williams is very good and shows all his old time cleverness. Rough Riders have an advantage of every fumble, and are resorting to a running game. Ottawa Collegiate students are out in force, and are giving their yells repeatedly. Field is very soft and handi-capped the running of both team, and makes plays uncertain. Play is resumed. Williams kicks off to Ross Laing, who returns nicely. Rough Riders give no yards to Laing. On-side kick goes into Rough Riders' hands. Williams goes round end on fake kick for yards.

Bill Hughes goes through for yards. Rough Riders' wings get through on Jeffrey before he can get kick away. McGill drops ball and Rough Riders score. Williams' kick into touch at McGill 15 yards line. McGill on defensive most of this quarter.

Third quarter score: McGill 6, Rough Riders 1.

Long pass to Jeffrey loses ten yards. Jeff punts to Williams at centre field. Williams loses on an exchange of punts with Paisley.

McGill's kicks are very weak. McGill ball on outside kick. McGill ball on Rough Riders' 35-yard line. Rough Riders' offense. McGill advance 16 yards. Dispute over play, but McGill gets 10 yards for offense. Ross Laing fumbles pass out from scrimmage. Rough Rider man dribbled 30 yards. On-side kick is dribbled by Quilty for a rouge.

McGill 7, Rough Riders 6.

Williams into touch at centre. On-side again tried, but Rough Riders got it. Game over.

McGill 7, Ottawa 6.

McGill. Position. Rough Riders: Quilty, flying wing; Adams, Paisley (Capt.), R. half; Robertson, Ross Laing, C. half; Williams (Capt.), Phillips, halves; McGill, Taylor, Montgomery, quarter; Taylor, Reid, R. scrum; Ingram, McGill, C. scrum; Kennedy, Ross, C. L. scrum; McEligott, Hughes, R. inside wing; Bush, Brown, L. inside wing; Foran, Watrous, R. middle wing; Kilt, Lemay, L. middle wing; O'Leary, Kennedy, R. outside wing; Nagle, Pennack, L. outside wing; Kilt, Referee—W. Steadman, Umpire, E. Phillips.

Substitutes, McGill: Seath for Pen-nack. Williamson for Brown. Rough Riders: None.

SCORING.

First Quarter.
McGill—Try (R. Laing), 5.

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Rough Riders—Rouge (Williams), 1. Rough Riders—Forced rouge (Robertson), 2.

Second Quarter.
McGill—Touch in goal (Jeff), 1. Fourth Quarter.
McGill—Rouge (Montgomery), 1. Total—McGill, 7; Rough Riders, 6.

IN CLOSE GAME MCGILL DEFEATED OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS YESTERDAY

Loose Handling of the Ball Nearly Lost the Red and White the Game

TEAM DID NOT HIT THEIR STRIDE

Score Was 7 to 6—George Laing Did Not Play but this was no Excuse for Poor Showing

The exhibition game with the Rough Riders of Ottawa, played yesterday afternoon, resulted in a win for the Red and White by the close score of 7-6. McGill put up a very weak display of gridiron ability, and at no time throughout the contest did the team seem to be able to hit their stride. Loose handling of the ball was the chief fault to be found with the college's play, as time and again they threw away good opportunities to score by dropping the pigskin. They were also right at the start, catching napping, as evidently the McGill men had placed much faith in the strength of the Ottawa team, who from the commencement of play showed an aggressiveness that was almost irresistible. George Laing, the McGill star centre-half, was unable to play, and this somewhat weakened the team, but is no excuse for the poor exhibition put up. The Ottawa people repeatedly were heard to ask if that was Shaughnessy's great machine, and they might well doubt that such was the case. Poor blocking on the line was responsible for a great many of the plays not coming off right. On numerous occasions the Rough Riders were through on Montreal, or the man with the ball before the play was even started. This effectively spoiled any chance whatever that there was of making a brilliant display of machine-like football. The soft ground also made it very difficult to play good football, as it was almost impossible to be sure of a good footing. The ball would not bounce right, but on account of the soft ground would fall dead. The field on which the game was played is the one the Canadian ball team used for their diamond, and the hard, skinned infield had to be dug up, and was as a result soft. Neither team shone in the kicking game. Jeffrey's punts were a little longer than those of Williams, but the latter placed his beautifully, repeatedly kicking into touch, so that the McGill backs could not return. Fumbling by the backs also nearly lost McGill several points, and many times did lose valuable distance. The Rough Rider backs caught steadily and ran well, especially Williams, who displayed all his old time cleverness. He frequently ran when a kick was expected, and managed to gain a lot of ground in this manner. Robertson also shone on the Rough Rider back division.

Few holes were opened by the McGill wings, and the backs never seemed to get going. The outside wings were not getting down well, and also frequently gave the Rough Rider natives an opportunity to go around the end. Shaughnessy will need to tighten up very much in this department of the game. Jeffrey did good work on the McGill back division, but like the other members of the team, did not seem to be able to hang on to the ball when he got it. Ross Laing, who played at centre half, did not show much, as he seemed extremely nervous. His catch of Montgomery's inside kick for McGill's touch was a nice piece of play, and very useful as events turned out. Paisley seemed to be handicapped very much by the injury to his head, he having all his bound up in bandages and a special kind of head guard on. However, he returned several kicks for useful gains.

The chief feature of the match was the showing made by the new Ottawa team, which, in the opinion of the Capital City fans, is a better aggressor than the Ottawa Interprovincial team. In practice the new team had shown nothing exceptional, and had been doped out as a second class product.

Against McGill they played a fine game, being full of pep and showing plenty of condition. Jack Williams was the real power behind them, and no man ever did a better comeback than he pulled off on Monday. One of his plays, his field goal, a beautiful drop, was very pretty, and made matters look pretty blue for the Red and White. Quilty should have had a touch on the last quarter, but failed to fall on the ball, and only a rouge was scored, but it was enough to win the game.

The game was clean, no penalties being handed out by the officials, and not a man being seriously hurt. The officials, Bill Steadman and Eddie Phillips, handled the game satisfactorily, no kicks of any importance being registered by either side. About four thousand people turned out to see the intercollegiate champions, but unfortunately they saw them at their worst. For it was the worst exhibition McGill has staged in the last couple of years. In the second half, in fact, the Red and White were outscored by their opponents two to one, and were on the defensive most of the time. Seath and Norman Williamson were a couple of substitutes that Shaughnessy used, but neither of them had a chance to show anything.

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During the absence of Major A. Campbell Geddes, who has been called to England for duty by the War Office, it has been decided to ask Lt.-Col. Robert Starke, former Commanding Officer of the 3rd Victoria Rifles, to act as commanding officer of the McGill Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps and the McGill University Battalion. If the Military Department will sanction the appointment of Colonel Starke, McGill will be exceptionally fortunate in securing the services of a man of his capabilities and experience in military affairs.

THE OTHER COLLEGES

Negotiations for the annual Army-Navy game which were practically abandoned may now be resumed.

"Modern Football for the Public and Player" is the title of a highly interesting and timely book on game, written by Herbert Reed, a Harvard football artist and an authoritative Eastern sport writer, which has lately appeared.

There was nothing to prevent Guy Nickalls from coming over to coach the Yale team this fall. He is a stock broker, and the markets of the world are closed.

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THE THANKSGIVING FIELD DAY THREE HUNDRED MEN ON PARADE

March Out of College Grounds—Headed by Pipe Band—Lunch Out Near St. Laurent—Take the
Enemy's Position Under Heavy Artillery Fire

MEN SHOWED UP WELL MARCHING AND SINGING

Field Day Commenced at 10 a.m. and Finished About 5.15 p.m.—Marched Out to a Point on the
Cote de Liesse Road

Sharp at ten o'clock yesterday morn-
ing the members of the McGill Bat-
talion were commanded to form their
lines. There were a few late comers.
They, and preliminary drill, kept the
battalion on the campus until half past
ten. Then the line of the battalion
extended almost from end to end of
the football field. There were in round
figures, 300 men and officers on par-
ade. They were a fine looking, fit and
ready lot of men. As they swung
through the gates headed by a pipe
band, they formed a sight of which
every McGill man might well be proud.

McGill Officers' Training Corps and
McGill Battalion are a worthy indi-
cation of the McGill spirit, it is a spirit
little moved by trifles, but certain to
result in the fittest action in the face
of difficulty. McGill men realize the
duty, and the responsibility, to the
past and to future generations, that the
Prussian war Lord has thrust upon
them. The names of those who have
joined and of those who will join the
regiment, in order that they may learn
how to defend themselves, are a proof
that at McGill, men of all ranks and
divisions are a unit in their determina-
tion to die rather than surrender. A
lot of the rights and privileges that
come with a British citizen.

The march led by way of Sherbrooke
street and Cote des Neiges hill out
past the cemetery and Lumsden to
the Cote de Liesse Road. The distance
from the college gates to the objective
point was about four and a half miles.
The regiment covered the distance both
coming and going at a smart pace.
Four and a half miles in an hour and
a half without a man dropping out is
not bad for a commencement.

Immediately after arriving at their
destination the battalion was halted
and bidden to observe while number
one platoon demonstrated how a skir-
mish attack should be made. They
approached in open order over 500
yards of open but slightly uneven
ground. Cover was taken whenever it
was possible to do so, and each section
as it advanced was covered by the
fire of the three remaining sections of
the first platoon.

The second, third and fourth platoons
then attempted to repeat what they
had seen, some of the men were more
successful in doing so than others. It
is necessary to be in good training to
run 500 yards, in short runs, at top
speed, of 25 yards each, and at the end
of each burst to throw oneself violently
behind whatever cover lies nearest.

Lunch was taken by the roadside.
The organization of the quartermaster
department was very efficient. It pro-
vided a motor commissariat wagon,
loaded with ginger ale and apples. It
was possible to see the best appreciated part
of the day's tactics.

After lunch, the real business of the
day commenced. A detachment, under

the college gates to the objective
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RIFLE AND MUSKETRY EXERCISES FOR RECRUITS OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY PROVINCIAL REGIMENT

A Series of Exercises Taken From the Manual of the Ross Rifle of 1914 for the General Instruc-
tion of the Members of the McGill Regiment

CHAPTER I. RIFLE EXERCISES.

1.—General Rules.

1. Recruits, before they commence
the Rifle Exercises, are to be taught
the names of the different parts of the
rifle and the care of arms as laid down
in the Handbook of the Ross Rifle
1914.

2. The rifle exercises will not be per-
formed at inspection and will not be
practised by units, larger than a
squad for purposes of ceremonial.

3. Drilling by numbers should be
carried out at intervals and restricted
to the instruction of recruits, and
should, in the case of the Active Militia,
be curtailed as far as possible.

4. The recruit having been thor-
oughly instructed in the rifle exercise
by numbers will be taught to perform
them in quick time, and will be com-
manded by given without the numbers,
and executed as detailed in the follow-
ing sections, with a pause of one beat
of quick time between each motion.

5. Instruction in the rifle exercises
should be combined with firing instruc-
tion; the recruit should be accustomed
to regard his rifle from the first as
his chief means of destroying the
enemy, and not merely as an imple-
ment to be carried at drill or manoeuvre.

6. Squad drill with arms should be
practised occasionally in extended order
to accustom men to handle their rifles
steadily and correctly when separated
from the comrades.

7. In performing the various mo-
tions of rifle exercise the hand should
be carried the shortest way to the rifle.

8. Arms may if desired be sloped
from the Stand-at-Ease, the command
Slope-Arms. When the squad is at the
slope it will be taught to go through
the motions of the Order, Stand-at-Ease,
and Stand-Easy, on the command
STAND-EASY.

9. Squads with arms will be prac-
tised in the different marches and
steps, described in "Infan-
try Training."

The disengaged arm will be allowed
to swing naturally as described for
marching in quick or double time
without arms respectively.

2.—The Order.

The recruit will fall in as directed
in "Infantry Training." Squad drill
will be held perpendicularly at his
right side, the butt of the rifle to his
right, the right arm to the right foot
to the right hand, the right arm to the
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